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START ERECTION OF SUBSISTENCE HOMES, SEPT.

Outline Plans for First Time on Building of Farm Dwellings

Construction on the houses and out-buildings on the 50 federal farm subsistence homesteads in Lake county. will be started on September 1, according to George F. Consalvos, manager of the project, who returned this week from Washington where he conforred for ten days with the officials of the federal land conservation and resettlement departments.

Mr. Gonsaivos was also able to outline for the first time some of the plans for the structures which are to honse the homesteaders in the experiment that is the first of its kind to be attempted in the nation.

Fix Average Cost. The cost of the homesteads equipped with hulidings will average about \$4,000 to the homesteaders although this price will vary as to the size of the siructures. The homes will have 4, 5, 6 or 7 rooms depending on the also of the family of the homesteader. Each of the homes will be equipped with electric lights and an electric water pump to draw water from a driven well. The homesteader will be forced to resort to the old wash tub for his ablutions unless he can ar-

for the hathroom fixtures will he installed by the government however. miles low-type surface. The long debated issue as to whother, or not, the homes should be equipped with a basement has been equipped with these facilities.

Start Burveys. The work of surveying the properties for the location of the well and the buildings was started this week. The drilling of wells will be started

within a week or two. Day labor will be used in the construction of the buildings under the personal direction of Mr. Gonsalves who is a successful hollding con-

Indications are that the dwellings will be completed in time for occu- United States. Too, these funds will pancy sometime during the next winter and before time to begin the spring planting.

Will Erect All Homes. Although but 25 of the applicanis have been granted homesteads all of the hulldings will be erected on the 50 acre tracts. The remaining homesteads will be allotted to applicants after the erection of the buildings.

Practically all of the homesteaders have been working small gardens on their tracts during the present summer and all of them intend to plant trees and chrubs on the acreages as soon as they are advised as to the lo cation and shape of the buildings to he erected on the lands.

Governor Okeys Delinquent List

Publication Law Governor Horner has signed House Bill 127 affecting newspapers. Under the torms of the measure, delinquent tax lists for a township or road dis- sky greets the guests. trict must be published in the newspaper in that particular township or district if one eixets. In case there is no newspaper published in the township or road district from which the delinquency list originates, it shall be published in some nowspaper to be selected by the county treasurer in the same county as the township or

Under the old law, delinquent tax list publications were permitted in spot are treated to a any newspaper in the county. The Friday and Saturday. new law, which will become effective April 1, will keep the publication of tax lists in the thome newspaper" rather than in the county sout or largest newspaper in the county as has been the custom in most places. It will divide advertising of this type among all newspapers in each county to be sent to one publication.

Warriner's Subdivision to Stage Field Day

Residents of Warriner's aubdivision at Lake Catherine will celebrate and entertain guests at a Field Day Saturday. The group has arranged several outdoor games which will feature a baseball game, the winners receive ing a silver loving cup donated by Dr. W. W. Werriner. Swimming, racing and boating stunts are also on the schedule. Mrs. Ted Holland and Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald have charge of the

to believe they had nothing on them! from the State Capitol indicates.

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64 Miles of Paper Goes Through News' Presses in July

More than 64 miles of paper was used in producing the Antioch News and other publications during the month of July. The print od pages passing through the News' presece during the month if laid and to end would extend from Antioch beyond Rookford, or from the News' plant beyond Milwaukee or South Chicago.

The month's job in publication work involved the printing of nearly 200,000 printed newspaper pages and required about two tone of

The preparation of type for the presses required the correct handling of approximately a million type characters.

ILLINOIS HAS 9,594 MILES OF IMP. ROADS

The State of Illinois has a total of 9,584 miles of surfaced roads in its stato highway system, of which 9,572 of the Chicago Motor Club, announced

Mr. Hayes said that Illinois surwhich data have been prepared. Ho continued:

"There are a total of 271,845 miles of surfaced roadway in the state highway systems of the entire United ner and Frank Davis. range for the installation of bathroom fixings. The water pipe and drains States. Of this, 113,850 miles repre-

"A total of 27,939 miles were surfaced and improved throughout the nation during the year. Missouri led settled, the authorities at Washing all states with regard to mileage surton deciding that they should be faced and improved, with a total of 3,305 miles, followed by Texas with 2,905 miles. At the close of the year there were still 73,906 miles of nonsurfaced highways in the state systems, as compared with 92,150 miles

"The hundreds of millions of dollars that will be available for road construction during the next two years, as a result of both the works relief grants and the Federal aid program, will mean further additions to the improved highway mileage in the provide for better engineering of present roads, so that existing rontes will be made safer than ever before."

Among the Resorts

There's no reason for a dull moment in the Lakes region Saiurisy with resorts and taverns throughout the area providing a vast variety of son.

entertainment. A swing around the ribbon of highways and improved gravel roads from Antioch on Rt. 178 finds Sorenson's resort on the south end of Channel Lake where the well-known host provides enterialisment in his completely renovated har and cool dining

Still farther around Channel Lake and on the township road at Grapethe night's festivities and Pop Bran- profit.

Out on Rt. 59 into the Grass Lake region there's to be a hadger fight to the finish between a dog and the beast Saturday at Shunneson's resort. Frogleg suppers are a feature at this spot.
Charles Haling announces the grand opening of a new tap-room at his Grass Lake resert for Saturday night when the occasion will be cole. Horner votoed House Bill 1045 for IIbrated with entortainment by Joey Buck's Venetian trio. Queets at his spot are treated to a flah fry every.

Rothers' on Grass Lake provide thoir guests with dancing and fried fish every Friday and Saturday night.
A stop on Rt. 54 (Milwaukee ave.) south of Antioch finds Ed Small serving chicken chop suey in his Loon Lake Tayern, in addition to dancing, And during the daylight hours there rather than allowing all the husiness is the Chain O' Lakes country club where the pro or the duffer will find an interesting course in the healthgiving heauties of the Lakes region. Over the State Line on Rt. 54 there's where Johnny Scott and his musical Chinks turn on the heat for a couple of dusky torso-quakers.

State Property Tax To Be Erased Again

See where guiden entered a nuclear tribuse. It is reproduced on an in the inneres of \$7,000 And we're led to believe they had nothing on them!

See where guiden entered a nuclear side of Channel Lake, This we're led to be getting on to the Lakes region for their place the tribuse. It is reproduced on an in the so-called "donkey has ball" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place the tribuse. It is reproduced on an in the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place the tribuse. It is reproduced on an in the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the other place" is the ten'h year that the group has at a local golf course from "Please return the

ORDER 58 TAVERNS TO PAY-UP COUNTY LICENSE OR QUIT!

Supervisors Set August 1 as Deadline for Payments in Full

Fifty-eight taverns in Lake county will be padlocked unless their county license focs are paid in full August 11 This is the final word of the licenso committee of the Lake county board of supervisors which has continued its inspection of the taverns since the first of May when the county license

100 of \$150 was due. Of the many taverns in the county, 121 have their license certificate and most of the 58 inverns, all of which received the stamp of approval with reference to health and sanitation conditions, have paid sums up to \$125 on their applications. The county li-conso is issued only upon full pay-

ment of the fee. Some of the tavern operators have been making payments on the installmont plan, according to records on applications in the county clork's ofmiles are high type aurface roads, ac applications in the county clerk's of-cording to official figures just made fice. Only one of such operators who public, Charles M. Hayes, president has made partial payments line been reported to have closed his place of business and moved out. The remaining 57 are still operating, but must faced and improved 781 miles of road-pay up in full by the first of next way during 1933, the latest year for month or fold up, the license committee declares.

The members of the license committee are: Supervisors Homer T. Cook, Leonard D. Hook, Walter Dies-

Change for Cent May Be Coined Line, he explained. The other section of pavoment he tween Ris. 54 and 59 will prohably he opened for public travel Tuesday. Channel Lake Pounds Out

Half-cent and one mill coins may be turned out of the U. S. Government mints for circulation in Illinois and 22 other states and New York City in which sales taxes are in effect.

This was announced this week by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau following opinions as to the legality of the state's aluminum fraction of a cent tokens contemplated for sales tax collections in Hilinois and other states. He will ask Congress to authorize the Treasury Department to issue the smaller coins at the present accsion.

It is pointed out that most of the states have at least a two percent sales levy, which means that a person who makes a 25 cent purchase should be taxed one half cent. Because there are no one-half cent coins at present, in most instances a full cent has been collected from the per-

The profit to the government wil be in what is called neigniorage. This to a charge or toll deducted from bullion brought to the mint to be coined or the difference between the cost of the mass of bullion and the value as money of the pieces coined from it.

Last year coinage of one-cent pleces alone netted the treasury a profit of \$330,000. On one-half cent and mill (one-tenth of one cent) pieces there vine avenue is the home of the Liars' would be less return; but the mint Olub where truth stretching is par; of can then out even these coins at a

Legalized Handbook

Pointing out that it is "a hazardous experiment for a State to legalize a husiness which is now illegal everywhere in this country," Governor that no women be permitted to park censing handbooks in Chicago.

"I know of no other pleco of legislation passed by the Fifty ninth General Assembly which can affect so immeasurably, for good or iii, the people be in the ring to interfere with his of this State," the veto message said. "It is revolutionary in that we abaudon definitely an attitude toward public gambling which has been fundamental since laws have been written for this State. This policy finds ex- Richard thought that was a dandy pression in the spirit if not in the idea too, but the commissioners words incorporated in the present eral Assembly chall have no power to authorize lotteries or gift enterprises for any purpose, and shall pass laws n touch of Harlem in the Maple inn to prohibit the sale of lattery or gift enterprise tickets in this State.

Beta Phi Sigmas Hold Big Outing

For the third consecutive year there More than a hundred and fifty Danne O'Mahoney. In case of rain For the third consecutive year there More than a findition and Bota the show will be staged Saturday will be no state property tax lavy in members of Eta Zota chapter of Bota the show will be staged Saturday. Illinois for 1936. Since collection of Phi Signa traternity spont their and night. the state sales tax started, state prop nual summer outing Sanday at the erty tax has been done away with and home of William Knourek on the



Pests

RT. 173 TUESDAY

Installation of Grade Crossing Signal Needed Before Opening

Route 173 through Antioch will be opened for traffic early next week, according to Michael Mohlehn, head of the Mchlehn Construction company of Algonquin, contractor for the job. Opening of the gap east of the intersection at Rt. 54 (Milwankee ave.)
is dependent on the installation of

Work of building the shoulders will bo done while traffic uses the new road, Mehelhn explained.

State Enginer James N. True of Mundefein, who was nasigned to the Rt. 45 intersection. The state intends to rebuild that section of the goad, removing several dangerous curves and hills on the section.

Looks Like Murder When Raines Meets Plummer Tomorrow

Big had Waukegan Lou Plummer didn't like the idea of Jim McMillen of Antioch and Dick Raines, the Texas Tornado, stealing the wreatting show at the Haunted House Openair srens in Round Lake Friday and spilled nasty words all over the Lakes region because he was slighted.

"Who is that Antiech creampuff and that Texas windbag anyhow?" broadcast Lou with a roar. "I'll give the cissies the works together in the same ring on the same night and show who's champ of this here territory," says he or words to that effect.

"Sex You," Sex Dick
Dick heard Lou's mouthings and promised to "make a bum out of that d Handbook guy," in a big way Friday night in the Round Lake arena, the winner meeting Jimmy McMillen in the same ring the following week. As a result of the boisterous shouting the Illinois Athletic hoxing hosses have ruled that no women be permitted to park ding a play with a scassilla located weight prize-fighting champion of the detail of Johnny Laws must be scattered around the ringelde to prevent a

Plummer has asked that no referee man-sinughter tactics, but to let him wrestle with three judges at the ringeide to decide the victor if the contestants are not athwart the canvas within the hour time limit. Texas wouldn't sanction such a brawl, so the constitution of this State: 'The Gen- pair will have the chance of pushing a referee around after all,

Three Supporting Boute Three additional matches are featured on the Friday night card with Ray Richards, former Detroit Lions grideter who will play with the Chicago Bears in the fall, meeting George Mack; Bobby Bruns of Lake Villa and the Chicago beaches tangling with At Channel Lake Don Koch, Milwaukes; and Olar Oleson, Milwaukee Swede, meeting Char lie Hansen, stablemate of Champion

Tax Assessment Lists in The Antioch News Are Still Available

There are still a few copies of the editions of The Antioch News made. that carried the Tax Assessment Rolls for Antioch, Lake Villa, and Newport Townships. They are avaliable at the Antloch News of fice as long as they last.

CLAC TURNS BACK HICKORY; ANTIOCH CRUNCHES WILMOT

Victors, 10-5

Local softballers went to work on rond building by the state heads, is aspiring aggregations in the locality now dividing his time between check- this week to keep honors in the faming the work on Rt. 173 and surveying liv circle, Channel Lake A. C. pushing the section of Grand avenue between the Hickory All-Stars into the discard, Lake Villa and Wedge's Corners at the 16 to 8, and the Antioch All-Stars trouncing the Wilmot fire laddles, 10

> The Lakers climbed all over the ofterings of Stahmer in the Hickory aesalon on the Grade school diamond Monday night; helting the horsehide Daniel O'Brien for 22 hits. O'Haver took over the mound business for CLAC, and while Hickory touched him for 14 hits, he limited the run production to a lowly trey spot.

Bats Blast Away Heavy blasts from the bats of El-

mar Smith and Masters, plus Ray Sorenson's circuit clont with the bage jammed, was more than enough to furnish O'Haver with a comfortable morning at 6 o'clock following a lin-

The All-Stars slached away at Wil mot's lead under the Spring Grove electric lights Monday night to win their game against the offerings of Beaster, who was plastered for 11 sale clouts. Wilmot spiked the plate tor 4 of their runs of Bill Keulman run-producing ball until the final

Sterbenz New Manager Victory over the fast stepping Wil mot fire laddles marked the end of Bill Murphy's managerial duties for the All-Stars. He turned over the job to Joe Sterbonz following the evening's play with a season's record of tain Hickory at the Grade school:

CLAC has a return game with Wil mot at Spring Grave next week when him hefore the winter months. This they will put their regulars on the was reported by Peg Behning who field to avenge an earlier defeat with helped bring Kingfish Levineky to a make shift lineup suffered at the train in these parts for the Joe Louis hands of the fire laddles, 8 to 4. Several of the Club's heavy-hitters were absent from the contest and they are such internationally known boxers as naxious to take Beastor's offerings on Gene Tunney and Barney Ross has an inspection tour of the premises. The Wilmot pitcher hung up 12 ing about the region. strikeouts in the provious meeting.

Box acores: 060 351 604-16 22 2 CLAC 000 210 000- 3 14 0 Hickory Batteries: O'Haver and Nolan, Miler; Stahmer and Hanke.

104 230 -- 10 11 4 All Stars Wilmot Batteries; Keulman and J. Murphy; Beaster and Callow.

Ancient Motor Vehicle Brings Fame to Antiochan

Mrs. Marion Rigby, president of the Antioch public library board, saw here out. Wonder why they changed the sign car in the pages of the Chicago Sun-

INON-HIGH SCHOOL AREA RESIDENTS VOTE AUGUST 3

Board Seeks Levy Increase to Pay Tuition of Rural Students

Education for Lake county boys and girls who live in non-high school districts will be decided at a special election Saturday, August 3, whon voters will have the opportunity to approve an increase in the tax levy

The special vote on the proposition follows the legislation introduced by Rep. Thomas A. Bolger of McHenry in the general assembly which bocames offective on June 1. Under provision of this bill, the non-high school district board may increase the tax levy to three-fourth of 1 per cent upon the property valuation in the non-high school district. In the past the levy was limited to not more than one half of one per cent.

Approval by the voters is necessary before the increase in the levy can be

Face involuntary Truancy. It is pointed out that eighth grade pupils ready to enter high school this fall face involuntary truancy unless funds are raised with which to pay the tuition. The greater part of the 345 pupils who completed their primary education in the rural schools of Lake county in June reside in non-high school districts. In order to en-roll at one of the county's recognized high schools, arrangements for tul-tion of those pupils must first be

Seven voting precincts are listed place for voters in Antioch and Lake Villa township not in a district maintaining a recognized four-year high school, such as the Antioch Township high school, will he held at the school house in Lake Villa, District 41. Polis will he opened from 12 noon until 7:00 o'clock, daylight saving time.

List Board Members. The Lake county non-high school district board of education consists of: Mrs. Bernico M: Bacon of Round Lake, president; William M. Bonner of Wadsworth; and Robert Gullio of North Chleago. W. C. Petty of Antioch, county superintendent of schools, is secretary.

Dies of Illness At Channel Lake

Daniel F. O'Brien, for many years a summer resident of the Lakes region, died at his home in Woodcrest subdivision at Channel Lake Monday gering illness of several months.

Last rites were held this morning (Thursday) from the Maternity B. V. M. church in Chicago with interment in Mount Carmel cometery.

Mr. O'Brien is survived by his wife, Catherine; his mother, Mary; a son, Roger; and daughter, Mrs. Margaret in the first four innings, after which Strattan. He likewise has four the Antioch pitcher tucked away the brothers: William, Dennis, John and Charles. He was connected with frame when the last score was hung City of Chicago municipal governout, while his mates hammered the mental affairs before his lineas forced him into retirement.

Schmeling May Seek Lakes Region as Site For Fight Training

Max Schmeling, former heavy campaign at the Round Lake arena if a Chicago battle can be arranged for mutch August 7. The reputation of the Lakes region for conditioning started the German challenger inquir-

Insurance Companies Distribute \$1,524,000 to Lake County People

Life insurance policyholders and beneaclaries in Lake county received \$1,524,000 in life insurance payments in 1934, statistics just released by the National Underwriter reveal. Total payments in the state amounted to \$213,000,000 or n per capita distribu-tion of \$27.05. In the United States and Canada \$3,101,525,930 were paid

Some of the Libertyville young men seem to be getting on to themselves

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SHALL WE DESTROY THE WEALTH?

The recent proposals to create new and more stringent federal raxes, based on the demagogie demand uf "shace-the-wealth;" have mer with virtually unanimous denunciation from newspapers, from industrial leaders, and from the best economic commentators.

As many unbiased experts pointed out, "share-the- and adjourn."—Joseph W. Byrns, Speaker, House of wealth." Would really "destroy-the-wealth." It is all Representatives. very well to talk about soaking the rich, and about breaking up accumulated capital, but when you do that BILLIONS FOR WORK RELIEF, BUT NO WORK you break up industry, you destroy jobs, you artficially dry up the strings of productive enterprise, you stop passed a bill appropriating \$4,880,000,000 for work progress and in the long run, the person who gets relief. soaked the hardest is the man looking for a job.

raise revenue drastic and confiscatory as they are, would have federal jobs, and would be off the local rethey would produce but a minute fraction of the money lief rolls. that is being spent today for federal activities. The rich July came and passed. More than \$400,000,000 are too few and far between, and the great estates that had been approved for 474 projects, yet not a single would be taxed almost into non-existence are rarer yet. man had been put to work. The proposals come under the head of "reform"-and covery. We need to stimulate capital, not to frighten including materials, must be held down to the very low it; we need to give the investor the confidence that will figure of \$1,143. make him put his money to work, not to make him give up in despair because of policies that would destroy the tween Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Relief Adminaccumulations and labors of generations.

to economic and social stability; inequality, unfair and Works Progress Administration. The two bureaus inconfiscatory taxation can create only havoc-at the ex- evirably overlap-and both executives claim jurisdiction pense of every worker, every home-owner, every citizen. over the same projects.

GIVE INDUSTRY A FAIR CHANCE

among business men by governmental interference."

ong business men by governmental interference." no compromise was possible.

It is an often expressed belief that government can

A fortnight ago the President stepped in and proneither create nor prevent recovery-but it can retard it vided a partial settlement to the problem. He decided for a discouragingly long time. By stifling investments the question of jurisdiction by outlining which projects with taxarion, by destroying confidence through bureau-lare to be controlled by Mr. Hopkns, which by Mr. cratic domination, and by standing in the way of indus- Ickes. Result: All projects involving the expenditure son of Edison Park were Sunday trial expansion through threats of more and increasingly of less than \$25,000 are to be handled by Mr. Hopkins: guests of the Boulden family. Mr. stringent regimentation of the nation's productive ma- all those costing more, by Mr. Ickes. For example: If and Mrs. Earlo Bouldon, of Appleton, chinery, politics can become prosperity's worst enemy. the President approves the building of a canal, Mr. Ickes spent from Monday to Thursday In to bring back good times.

FIVE REQUISITES OF CO-OPERATION

According to Earl W. Benjamin, General Manager of surrounding them. And so it goes. the Pacific Egg Producers, there are five requisites to

dle the cooperative's affairs.

LAKE VILLA

daughters enjoyed a vacation spent

cago spent a few days last week with

ter and wife. Her son has been con-

when he fell backwards, cracking the

this week and the work of repaying

will begin soon. The road will be

site, west of the present one, and one

ily in Michigan.

day on business.

Leonard.

Second, the co-op must be soundly and adequately,

Third, it should stand on its own legs, mer competition through advancing the efficiency of operaton, and should so far as it is possible avoid depending on governmental subsidies.

Fourth, it should limit its activities strictly to the business purposes of the cooperative.

Fifth, it should keep all members thoroughly informed as to what is going on.

As Mr. Benjamin says, cooperatives lacking any of these requisites are doomed to trouble sooner or later. Good cooperatives are of the utmost service to agriculture-poor, badly organized ones can do great harm

to the very cause they espouse. "I am convinced that it is important from the country's standpoint that Congress close up its business

On April 8, Congress, at the request of the President,

At that time, Mr. Roosevelt stated that by July I These new proposals are not primarily destined to all the nation's unemployed who were able to work,

The reason is two-fold: First, and most important, they are put forward at a time when other unprecedented the works program is supposed to employ 3,500,000. "reforms" are the greatest obstacles in the way of re- men for one year. If that is done, the cost per worker,

Second, there has been constant disagreement beistrator Hopkins. Mr. Ickes is the head of the Public Far, equitable and reasonable taxation is essential Works Administration, and Mr. Hopkins guides the

Mr. Ickes is of the opinion that relief money should be spent for projects of permanent benefit-grade cross-"The power of government to improve conditions ing climination, river and harbor developments, road is not a drop in the bucker compared to the enormous work, etc. Mr. Hopkins, on the other hand, is conprosperity-making capacity that lies in the natural ten- cerned only with putting men to work, and he knows dency of business and industry to make better products that the adoption of projects in which material costs at lower cost, to distribute them widely, and in the pro-cess to create more jobs and higher wages," said Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of the National Steel Corporation, few or no materials—woodland clearance, malaria conrecently. "This natural capacity has been impotent trol, repairs to public buildings, etc. The two men recently because of the fear and uncertainty engendered are so diametrically opposed in their views that it seemed

Give industry a fair chance, and it will do its part will handle it-if he says yes to a dirch, it will be done by Mr. Hopkins; Mr. Ickes will build highways, while Mr. Hopkins builds trails. Mr. Ickes will erect public buildings, and Mr. Hopkins will landscape the grounds

The works relief program is at last swinging into success in forming and conducting an agricultural co- actual operation—and the question that remains to be answered is whether or not it can find useful and pro-First, qualified executives must be employed to han- ductive jobs for the 3,500,000 heads of families who are still out of work.

nearly fifty years, and her funeral was held there on Thursday morning, with burial at Naperville.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman cater tained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Friedland and children from Schenectady, N. Y., and Henrietta Memler of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seldschlag have returned from a len day motor trip to North Dakota where they were riage of their third son, Roy, who is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. August in the U. S. Army service at Fayette- Tabbert. Mr. and Mrs. Seldsching accompanied their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins and daughter, Cola, from Chicago,

> Mr. and Mrs. Lynne, Sherman and Mrs. Ray Button attended the Sherman family reunion at Gages Lake on

Graeo Sutcliffe and Kenneth Mc-Ewen, Oak Park, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stoxen and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry first concrete roads in Lake county, and Mrs. James Kerr, and on Sunday Brinkman were in Kenosha for the day, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde, of Crystal

The East Fox Lake cemetery osso- Lake, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDougall and H. J. Nelson's early last week. They Thursday ovening, August 1st, and all son Lyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Har-

Vlola Kanis is spending the week is

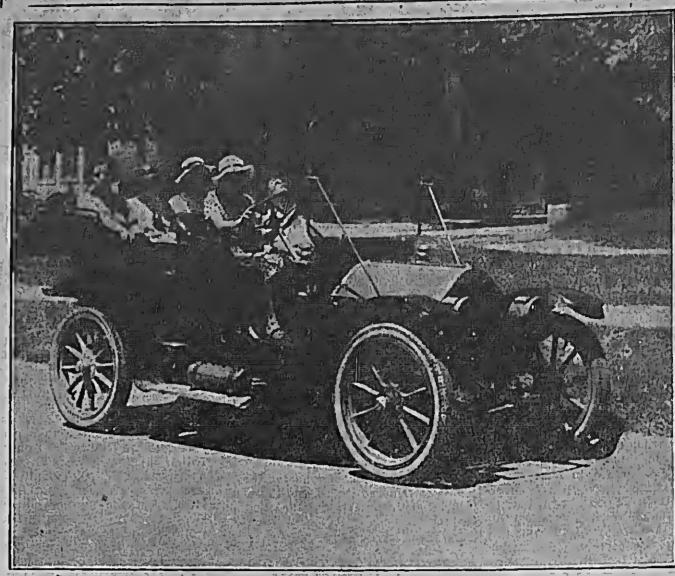
Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele and son; of Beaver Dam, are on a two weeks

Rev. E. Klatler, Salem, called afternoon when a group of friends young to the vicinity of Naperville Thursday on Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and Mrs. Konnedy of Shleago, and two structed during the winter months,

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper spont Tuesday also passed away, several years ago. day of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shotlin. She lived in the vicinity of Naporville Anna May Shotliff who spont the past

STILL GOING STRONG AFTER 25 YEARS



Mrs. Marion Rigby is shown at the wheel of her 25 year old Marion Flyer. In the rear, left to right, are Miss Emily Gifford, 4827 Lowell avenue; Mrs. Irene Taylor, 2627 Farragut street, and Miss Paulins Boris, 4601 Beacon street. (Dickey's Photo Service)

Mrs. Marlon Rigby, president of the speed of forly-lwo miles an hour and swire on the side of the car above the public library board in Antioch, still recently was driven to the Wankegan acetylene tank is used to shut off the drives, her Marion Flyer automobile, exhibited. It has four cylinders east in The car was owned from 1910 until Pauline Boris, 4601 Beacon street, all front headlights use acetylene from a good condition, was \$2,800. The March of Chicago. The automobile, which is tank on the running beard, while the rion company, according to Mr. Rigby, in perfect running order, develope a dash lamps are oil burners. The best was taken over by Stutz in 1911.

(Courlesy Chicago Sunday Tribune)

week at Rockton, returned home with

Mrs. Jessle Paige and son, Harold, of Evanston, were guests of George Hyde Sunday. The Paiges were returning from a motor trip to Winnipeg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden, Lor-

Mrs. Walter Cairns and daughters attended funeral services for Mrs. Robert Innes at Garden Prairle, Ill., on Friday.

Rev. John Finan and sister, Miss Ellan Finan, Milwaukee, Mrs. J Yanny, Burlington, and Miss Rose Yanny motored to Lost Lake Tuesday for the day with Rev. J. Vorman.

There will be a card party for the Holy Name church Thursday afternoon, August Isl, at the Red Barn st the Knights of Columbus golf course. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calrns and daughter, Rlta, and Dale and Gene Marich spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford and children and George Veller, Waukegan, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. David Kim-

Dean Loftus of Rhinclander, Wis. District Auditor for the WERA, was an over uight guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy, Loftus. Mrs. F. Faulkner and Mrs. C Schultz called Friday at the Runkel

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Mrs. H. Frank and daughter, Beverly, wore Wednesday guests of Mrs. Thleman, of Channel Lake. Sunday the Franks spent with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harm of Solon. Graco and Ermine Carey were in

Chicago Wednesday.

Ray Rudolph, manager with Louis Rausch, of the Wilmot: Fire Dept soft ball tenm, announces two games this week at the lighted Spring Grove dlamond. Monday they play Keulman's Buttor Store and Thursday, Johnsburg. Wilmot is a member of a four team league with Johnsburg, Richmond, Spring Grove. Thursday night there is always a double header with league teams playing.

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sidered a fine road whon it was Weber home at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Solilit of Mi- ciation will hold its next regular meet- Mrs. Frank Kruckman. ami, Florida, called on relatives, the ing at the Monaville school house on were former residents at Fox Lake are welcome. Eva Atwell, Seretary, rick were Sunday dinner guests of near what is now known as East

Shore Gardens, and will be remom- Stella Pedersen with whom she has ton. bered by some of the older residents. made her home for the past three patient in the Victory Momorial hos- after a short lilness, and the body was | pital for a few days last week. She removed to the Riley Undertaking Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flegel

was pleasantly surprised last Friday and came with her parents when vory gathered at the H. J. Nolson home for where she was married before the Schultz. n inlacellaneous bridal shower in her! Civil War to Oregory Methls, who was honor. It was a real surprise and the a musician in that war until its close. daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs. J. Jones guests speat a social hour in playing Eloven children were, born to hem, of Pleasant Prairie motored to Lake airplane bunco before the gifts were live of whom, three doughters, Mrs. Genova for the week-end. Mr. Higopened! They wore many, varied and Pedersen of Lake Villa, Mrs. Butz and gins used his now car troller he conuseful as well as ornamental,

contly completed a summer course at mourn her loss. Mr. Mathla passed Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shotliff and Wheaton college, is with her friend, away when her children were small daughlers, Hazel and Florence, of Mrs. Frank Richards for a few weeks. and her second husband, Mr. Abent, Rocklon, Ill., were dinner guests Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren and past week.

The Ladies' Ald Slciety, which was with Mrs. McLaren's sister and fam- to have met with Mrs. Funk at her home on Wednesday of this week, will Mrs. Mike Murphy felt down the meet at the same place next week back steps at her home last week and Wednesday afternoon, and you are in-Injured her foot so that she has been vited. The group will hold a home confined to her bed for more than a bakery sale at the Peterson store on Saturday morning of this week, Your

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgkins of Chi. patronage is solicited. Mrs. Anna Almquist and son Frank their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A., came late last week from their home in Superior. Wis., for a visit Brimfield, Ill. They are staying at Mrs. Nettle Frazier was in Glen with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank cottage at Lily Lake this week.

Ellyn this week to visit her son, Wal- Noder. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader have refined to his bed since July fourth ceived the announcement of the mar-Frank Nader was in Chicago Mon- ville, N. C., to Miss Sara Smith, also of Fayetteville. The marriage took Grand Avenue from Walker's to place recently and we extend con-

Wedne's Corners has been closed of gratulations. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Wegner of Chicago spent Sunday at the Wegner considerably wider and the curve at cottage at Sand Lake and this week the Donnelly place will be changed, will start on an auto trip west, to inmaking it safer. The Sand Lake clude Yellowstone Park and other in-

school house is to be moved to a new teresting places in the Wost. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr and famof the houses on the E. E. Lehmann lly of Bloomington, Ill., and Mr. and estate will need to be moved to a new Mrs. George Mitchell and Helen Ann location. The old road was one of the of Chicago spent Saturday with Mr. and although it was narrow, was con- the group was entertained at the Wm.

Mrs. Theresa Abent, mother of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Be Bell, Brigh-Mrs. Frank Hamiln was a medical years, passed away Monday afternoon Milwaukee with friends. returned home on Sunday evening, parlors in Chicago on Monday ovening. Mrs. About was born 87 years motor trip through northern Wiscon-Mrs. William Nelson, a recent bride, ago on April 29 in Brooklyn, N. Y., sin. Miss Ruth Cottschalk, who has re- sons, also of Chicago, are left to for their living quarters.

St. Martin's church in Chicago for

at the Dr. Gladich home during the in Chicago. She was a member of

children of Chicago have been guests the greater part of her life she lived

Mr. and Mrs. George Gludich and and Sycamore for some years, but for

Mrs. Glen Ham at Elgin.

Yesterdays

Naws of Bygone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Ycars Ago

Mrs. J. C. James, Sr., is entertaining her brother from Konosha. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and

Mrs. R. Johonnott visited relatives on English Prairie Sunday last. C. E. Herman, Fred Shotliff, George

Fenderson and others from Antioch King, when they met at the home of were in Chicago this week. Sr. of the News, entertained his young | Floy Dixon gave the third lossen on

Thirty Years Ago

Lee Middendorf of Grayslake apent Sunday at his home south of town. Will Hannoman and George Golwitter were transacting husines in with their assitant leader, Miss Lila Chicago Tuesday.

Frank Haycock of Chicago spent over Sunday with relatives here. MoHenry is rejoicing over the fact review. that the prospects are bright for an with Chicago,

The following from Antioch are in G. Edwards. attendance at the races at Davenport, trot on Wednesday: Charles Sibley, at D. B. Webb's. Houry Herman and J. J. Morley.

Fifteen Years Ago

Miss Anna Babor is spending this

week in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Madison of Sharon, Wis., were Sunday guests of the Osmond family hore.

E. E. Hawkins returned home from his trip to New York, Wednesday at James Lamb and daughter, Betty

church will hold their fifth annual home. lewed by a dance.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Charles Alvers and son, Charles, Jr., went to McHenry Monday to spend some time with hor sister, Mrs. F. P. Howo.

Mrs. Lawronce Hoffman and cousin Monday at Paddocks Lake, of Chicago were seeing the sights of Mrs. Gus Lubkoman, Bris

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrado enter-tained Roy Snyder of Oshkosh this

Mrs. Nora Cairns and daughters, Jennic, Helen and Hattle, and Fred Boers of Woodstock wore guests at the Harry Osmond home Sunday.

TREVOR

David Kimball, Wilmot, visited Mrs. affairs of his tribe for many years.

Miss Gorirude Nett, Wilmet, spent Tuesday night with Marguerite Evans. On Wednesday they called on Bernice Longman.

Mrs. Harold Mickle spont Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Hans Diotrich, Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Susan Carroll and nephows, Mrs. Ed Yopp, daughter, Rose, and son spent Wednesday at Twin Lakes. Miss Bernice Longman, Cross Lake, spent Wednesday with the home tolks celebrating her birthday auniversary.
Willis Sheen made a business trip

to Racine Saturday. The Patrick sisters entertained in henor of their brother, Hiram's hirth-

day anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and children, Kenesha, called at Mrs. Murphy's brother's Pete Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mutz and niece from Keckuk, Iowa, spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Stone and sons, Niel and Allan and Eugene Elliett of Frederickshurg, lown, spent soveral days with the Herrick family. Their daughter, Irma, returned to lowa with them on Sunday after a month's visit-

Burial services were hold at Mill burn cometory at one o'clock on Satdaughter, Mrs. Barnard Yopp, Joseph urday for Louis Larsen, former real-Yopp and W. S. Westlake and J. J. dont of Millburn vicinity who passed Burke visited the county sent inst away at his home near Burlington, Wis., on Thursday.

Twelve members of Hickory Unit of Home Bureau studied "First Aid in the Home" with the local leaders, Wallis, Ben Stone, A. E. Case, F. F. Mrs. Robert Bonner and Mrs. Emmett Mrs. Lena Winters at Rosecrans Master Thomas Burke, son of the Thursday afternoon, July 18th. Miss friends yesterday, from 4 to 7:30 p. Books which included Literature for m., it being the occasion of his fifth Children, and "How to Review a John Heran of English Prairie was Edwards, Mrs. Mattle Edwards, Mrs. a caller at the News office yesterday. Frank Leable and Mrs. Oscar Flukol were present. The noxt meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bonner in September.

> Geraldine Bonner from Champaign spent the week-end with her parents. The Happy Rainbew Workers' Club Behrens, attended the county con-

Marian Edwards of Oak Park is electric road to connect that village spending two wocks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mrs. Mattio Edwards and grandson, lows, this week where "Little Won- Edward Dickey, returned to their der," owned by Charles Sibley will home in River Forest after ton days

> Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, attended the DeMolay methors' plenic at Foss Park Tuesday. Miss Doris Jamison raturned home

> Tuesday after spending several weeks with friends at Spooner Lake, Wis.

Gilhert Neilson, Racino, is spend ing his vacation at the Alfred Dahl

homo. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glorum, Mrs. Jane, Kenesha, were Saturday eve-The Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius ning callers at the Joseph Smith

bazaar in the opera house Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schafer and son August 11, all day. In the evening spent Sunday with Mrs. Schafer's parthere will be an entertainment fol ents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Higgins Pleasant Prairie.

Miss Marguerito Evans spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Hawkins at Chain o' Lakes golf grounds. Miss Bernice Longman, Cross Lake,

spont Sunday with the home folks. The members of the Trever Leaders 4-H cluub enjoyed Camping Day

Mrs. Clair Kelly of Chicago has ston, called on Mrs. Charles Oetting been visiting relatives here the past Saturday evening. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ootling. Berwyn, Ill.; Fritz Oetting, Cicero, Ill.; Herman Bushing and Ted De-Long, Chicago.

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test for girls, 4-H clubs as Grayslako Friday, and took part in the dress

Mrs. Gus Lubkoman, Bristol, and daughter, Mrs. Howard Grau, Evan-

elebrated half-breed chief of the Seneca Indians, the son of a trader named John O'Bail. During the French and Indian war he led a war party of the Senecas which had joined the French against the English, and took part in Mrs. Harold Sullivan and children the defeat of Braddock in 1755. Durof Chicago and mother, Mrs. Josoph Ing the Revolutionary war he joined Holly, of Oak Park, visited at the Donaid McKay home Sunday. The former's daughter, Elaine Sullivan, returned home with them after spending her vacation at the McKay home. Came a steadfast friend of the whites and with fled Jacket, directed the Mrs. George Faulkner and Mrs. affairs of his tribe for many years.

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Miss Evelyn Hennings Is a Summer Bride

In a ceromony porformed at Woodstock Thursday afternoon Miss Evolyn Hennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings of Antloch, hecamo the bride of Edward Frazier, sen of Mrs. Charles Mecklenberg of Chicago. The marriage was performed in the prosence of a few linmediato relatives. At present they are living in Antioch. Later they will make their home to Chicago where from 7:30 until 9 o'clock Mr. Frazlor is employed.

DIDAMAS HOLD

FAMILY REUNION A family rounion pients for the Didama family was hold at Kenosha Park Wednesday. The fellowing familles were present: Mrs. John Hancock and daughter, Mrs. George Nutt, of Antioch: Mrs. Tracoy Davis and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Davis and baby son of Crystal Lake; Mrs. William Tochert and two sons, Mrs. Hugh Huffondick and baby daughter, Mrs. Lester Nelson and family and Mrs. Neis Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Vera Rentnor of Antioch,

MRS. QUEDENFELD IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Lois Larson won high score at the Wednesday 500 club entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Henry Quedenfeld on Lako street. Mrs. Belle Fox won second prize.

ALTAR AND ROSARY CARD

PARTY A SUCCESS The first of a series of card parties to be held by the members of the Attar and Rosary Society of St. Petor's church, was held at the home of Mrs. Lestor Osmond, Friday afternoon with good attendance. This party was sponsored by group No. 1 with Mrs. John Doyle in charge. The next party will be held at the Jyrch home on Petite Lake, Friday, July 26. Everyone welcome.

* * * WOMAN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR

CARD PARTY MON. AFTERNOON The Antioch Woman's Club are sponsoring a public card party to be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Grimm Monday afternoon, July 29th. at 2 o'clock. Bridge and 500 will be played. Lunch will be served, Prizes will be given and also a door prize to the lucky number. Tickets 50c.

* * * SWIMMING PARTY AT CHANNEL LAKE ATTRACTS CROWDS

About fifty members and friends of the Young People's Christian league and Saturday afternoon from 2 until of Wankegan attended a heach party 4 o'clock and Wednesday evening at Channel Lake last week. Diversions of the ovening were swimming, boating, dancing and a wiener roast. Frank Thomas was chairman of the committee in chargo and was assisted by six league members.

ST. PETER'S CARD PARTY

AT BEATTY HOME A SUCCESS With two hundred and sixty-eight party given at the home of Mrs. Edw. of navigation. Beatty, at Lake Marie Saturday afternoon, was the largest attendance of any party given this season by the organization. Besides prizes for each table, there were eight major prizes.

MRS. ROOF ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB TUESDAY

Mrs. Margaret Roof entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hawkins on Msin street. High score was won by Mrs. James Stearns.

The Last Duel

No definite information is systisble on the date and place of the isst due! in this country. A biti prohibiting dueling in the District of Cotumbia was. passed in 1830 and since the Civil war atringent isws have been passed in ril the states agalest dueling. The practice became obsolete in this country decades ago, but it was a gradual disappearance and no doubt many duels were fought secrelly even after the passage of some of the state laws.

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ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. J. E. Charles 5th Sunday after Trinity, July 21 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and

Sermon. Thursday July 25th, St. James Day, Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 21.

The Golden Text was, "How excelicat is thy lovingkindness, O God1 therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings . . . and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life" (Psalms 36:7-0).

Among the citations which comprised the Lessen-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In the way of righteonsness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death" (Proverbs 12:28).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals claim that death is inevitable; but man's eternal Principle is ever-present Life" (p. 312).

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Polynesians who tahahit the Hawallan islands and whose ancestors are believed to have reached the archipelago from Talitti had an elementary knowledge of astronomy. They steered their great outrigger cances by the persons playing bridge, 500, busco North Star and had the location of four and pinochle, the St. Peter's card or five planets fixed in their scheme

> Van Buren's Son His Secretary President Van Buren was a widower with four children, all sons, when he entered the White House. Following the custom of severst Presidents bls eldest son, Maj. Abram Van Buren, a young man with a brilliant army record, became his private sec-

Strength of Iron Wire, Silk Iron wire has a tensils strength of 90,000 pounds per square inch; that of silk is 64,000, says a writer ir Natural | James Babor family Thursday.

o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, All Lake home Friday, Rov. Akin has

Mr. and Mrs. Androw Harrison spent Monday in Janesville tho guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Story. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shugart and family of Rockford wore the guests of Mrs. Eva Barnstable and sons Sun-

Tuesday ovening. adn Mrs. C. L. Kutli, was quite lit for Catherino is visiting for a few weeks several days last week, but is much at Culver Lake, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman of and uninviting as a city of the same

201-J. Will call at your home with-

Mrs. Anna Therklesen of Chicago is the house guest of Mrs. Sine Laur-

Mrs. N. L. Nelson were Konosha shop-

pers Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Myrus Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyls Boulton of Keno-

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Aronson and van, lit, with their son Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood St. Pierre.

Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crawford of Antioch, to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago Friday morning.

son, all of Chicago, spent the week;

50 cents. Don't forget to come. Don't forgot to get that ticket for the Antioch Aff-Stars' dance Wednesday, July 31, at Rothers' Resort, (50c). Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. J. M.

party at the home of Mrs. Edw. Beatty at Lako Mario Saturday. becca McGreat were guests of Mrs.

home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and daughters, Barbara and Phylits and Mrs. Lindstrand, ait of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson, of Petite Lake. Mrs. Lindstrand will romain as a house guest

Personals

The Roy, and Mrs. Akin of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. roccived a call to Sycamore, Itt., where he and Mrs. Akin will go September first.

Everyone is going to the Basehall bonont dance sponsored by the Antioch All-Stars at Rothers' Resort Wednesday, July 31. Only 25 cents. (50c) The Royal Neighbors entertained

guests from Gurneo and Lako Villa Miss Juno Kutil, daughter of Mr.

improved at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haun of Keno- Largest Manufacturing City in Japan sha wero guests of Mrs. Haun's mether, Mrs. Rebecca McGreal Sun- platten, is the largest manufacturing

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sha Saturday eventng. ..

Fred Swanson is taking Burton

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Christensen and daughter, Marie, and Walter Ander-

end with Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe." There will be a luncheon and card party given at St. Peter's Wednesday; July 31st, at 12:30 o'clock. Tickets

McMillen attended the henofit card

Mrs. Arthur McGreat and Mrs. Re-Fred Haun in Kenosha Tuesday.

Georgs Malek of Berwyn spent the past week-end in Antioch with Mr. and Mrs. James Babor. Mrs. Malek ada children who had spent the week in Antioch, accompanied Mr. Malek

for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanfield, and family of Milwaukoo visited with the

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baber and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corny and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs, James Baber. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard are

spending soveral days in Woodstock and Chicago with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gaston and son,

Donald, left Friday, after a week's visit in Antioch with relatives.

Bo sure to attend the Woman's Club card party, Monday afternoon at 2 o'cleck, at the H. H. Grimin lieme. Mrs. Joo Keller ontertained her aunt, Mrs. Mary Gonyo of Wilson,

Ill., Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harms of Kenosha and Mrs. Robert Runyard and Mrs. Earle Skiff of Lake Villa were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jee Keller

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Currie have returned to their homo at Petite Lake, having been called home by the death of Mrs. Currie's sister's husband ut

Glen Ellyn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spengler of Fox Lake and Waukegan this wock.

Mr. and Mrs. Athert Christianson and family of Chicago have taken a cottage at Channel Lake for the sum-Mrs. Paul Juhnke and son; Paul,

of Lako Marie, are sponding several weeks at ltichester, Minn. Mlss Margaret Wenigman of Lako

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By EDYTHE S. DRAPER O. D. J. Walsh-WNU Service,

AY, How gny, The woman T stopped her alow pacing of the pebbly senshore. Her eyes had been on the ocean. New they were on the gny house, small, quite niene by the sen in the yellow and.

Blue-grny stones piled in two pyrnmlds in the two green rectangles of lawn were entwined by n thousand oranges and yellow and flame-bright nasturtiums. Geraulums, deep-erlmson. scarlet, salmon and roso-pink, stand straight and stiff and splendid in pats along the stene embrasures of the porch.

The house was painted an incred-thle exquisite pink. Shells, pink and white, set one against the other, outlined the gravel path from the pink gate in the pink fence to the pink. house. And the ocean was blue the woman knew though she did not turn her eyes from the house. And the sky was blue. Gay, gay, sky and sea and flewer and honse. The woman felt a little gay lightness in her. She felt able to venture.

"I will have this house," the woman murmured. "I will go la new and take It. The dectors, they are wrong. Six months? No. Forever, in this house." She opened the gate. It was low. She could almost have stepped over it It was a toy fence, a toy house, toy flowers, all for a good child. She was

much, much money, make the people know that. "I will have this house," she said

It, that good child. She would, with

sgain firmly. Who could be living here? Far from bearding-house and hetcl

and palace-cuttage?. In such rash gayety? Did they not knew that the gods are jenious of the very happy? People very young and brave, belike, these were loving color and breeze, and each other.

She had used to come to this plece of sand. Yes, away, up here, With Angus, Angus,

When in years now had she thought of Angual Angus the saller? He was dead perhaps in some far city, low in nome still green sea. But, no. Too stubborn Angus to die. Old atuhborn Angus. Old Scotch, stuhborn Angus, "You can't talk English," she had scoffed, "Dufference! Can't you say difference?" "Hey l" he had roured. "I don't see any, dufference between dufference and dufference!" "Very well, then, Mr. Angus! Good-by."

She had laughed and gone. She knecked.

Anybody in the house wanting to analyze the sound of those white. knuchles on the tiny door would have sald it was the knocking of some woman getting in niways where she wanted to get in, having always what she wanted when she got in hut yet not often glad.

Perhaps one in this house was discussing with himself this knock, coming perhaps to some conclusion about It. For the door remained closed. The woman stood before it and a finch came up into her cheeks, making them young. She knocked again hard. The door remained closed. A third time she knocked and tears were in her eyes as she turned away.

Then the door opened. A man robust and vital and compelling sloed smillog at the woman. He wers a velveteen coat. He had a white beard. A plnk rose half-blewn was in his buttenhole. He had a cork leg. He was no one she had ever seen, tho weman sald to herself. His eyes were very blue, his cheeks plak. Cay and Ramie, Substitute for content seemed he.

"Good merning! Come in! He stood aside a little and the woman entered the pink toy heuse. Sunshine filled the house coming in

through many windows. The sunshine had a gey rainbow sheen because it came in by so many green leaves and flowers to the house. It glinted on a clear large round how! of goldfish. It sparkled up the feathers of greenish birds filtterlog among orange trees and ferne and olennders. The inside walls of the house, the

walls where no wladows could be were like a museum. Placques wers on them from China, kakemeno from Japan, fat gods from India and a levely Taj Mahal; lyory and ruby-incrusted scimitars from Turkey, menkeys and perrots, stuffed, lifelike, grotesque, from Africa, small, unglazed, richly earthcolored pottery from Central America, silk faus from Malaysia. On small mirroring mahegany tables bits of porfragrant boxes holding treasure. The plant, may differ considerably in langth, woman's eyes sparkled, her cheeks were deeply flushed. She felt young.

breathlessly.

twitched.

moment "Oh-I do not eat." "But I do! I am agrecable after remera lunch. I may give my house away, att-

er lunch." He opened a door and went out. She sank dewn agalust golden em-

broldered cushions in a long low chair of bamboo. The ferns waved their lacy fronds

in the wind from the sea. The oranges and oleanders breathed forth fragrance. The goldfish swam

yellow teathers on perches among

N

ferns in the sun twiltered out little upward-sliding chirpings.

The woman's eyes were taken from this to that. They had no cliance to turn inward, to peer into her own sere seul.

A splendld house the weman had in the far city, a darkly splended house with many grand rooms. In that house ono's thoughts were pressed into one-

"Oh; ye'll tak" the higherond an Till nk! the low rond."

The man's barytone came into the com where the woman aut. She held her hend quickly up for an nstant and smiled.

Then she lay back long and sleader and pale, resting from deep weariness against the golden brocaded cushions. Her hands lay open and empty on the chalr arms.

She smiled, but two tears ran down and met the points of the smile. "Old stuliborn Angus song that," sho whlepered.

turned to watch the birds. In this house one would be always Interested. And when she wanted open apace, sky, sea, blue-lavender distances-there they were beyond the

Then net caring to be thinking she

open windows merely for the lifting up of one's orelids. Space outside seemed mare beautiful for the things inside and the things inside were comforting when

space without was too empty and

wideness appalled. An old, old Chinaman wrinkled like a long-folded saffron allk handkerehlof brought lunch in on a small abour tahle, lacquered, with golden drugous, tea unforgettable in yellow cups of egg-shell thinness, jelly with the shaven polis of lanumerable Nippenese hables, orange marmalade, het crisp biscults, but, first, clam-chowder.

The tasting nerves are the organ of

memory. At the first whift from under the sliver dish-cover the women's oyes widened and darkened. At the first taste accustomedness and happiness sat in the room of her mind, strange guesto therein.

"Old stubbern Angus," she whispered low late her tencup. "You would have clam-chowder."

"Dld you spenk?"

"No. Oh, no." And she ate hor first food in four days, like a hungry child. After a while the Chinaman came and took the table away.

The woman still in the low golden chair lifted beseeching ayes. "You, you might rent the honso?"

This the self-assured, commanding woman whom the great of the earth stumbled over each other to kneel to? This the woman whose name and face the people of three continents knew and wershipped?

The man stood with his white beard covering his lips, twitching. His eyes sought the sen dreaming in the afternoon oun. The blue of his eyes became bluer than the blue of sea and sky together.

"I'll not rent lt. No."

"It la yours." "Mine?"

"The years, Nora, have made in me

no dufference." "Ohl Old stubborn Angus!"

"To you, the years, have they made any dufference 1" "They have. They have." As if repeating a litary she reverently intened,

"There is no dufference between dufference and dufference." "You will have the house, Neral" "With you?"

"With me or without me." "With you, please, Angus."

Cotton, Linen, in West Success in growing ramle or China grass as a partial substitute for cotton and linen and a probable ald to beth in making hetter twines or fabrics is announced by Bels Chatt, who has been growing this plant experimentally near Los Angeles, says the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Chatt reports a probable yield of mora than 1,500 pounds of ramle fiber an acre.

Ramle fiber has been produced in China thousands of years, but only by laborious hand processes not posslble without very cheap labor.

Although ramles fibers are stronger than cotton or linen and have the other advantage of giletening almost like slik, they have two serious practical disadvantages. One is that they grow embedded in a layer of extremely atlcky gum, every trace of which must be removed from each fiber before these can be used. The other is that celsin and coral and intricate iniaid individual fibers, even if from the same so that it is difficult to sort and spin

them by machinery. With the cheap Chinese labor, the "I will take your house," she said fibers merely are picked out and degummed one by one and are sorted The man's eyes sparkled, too. The Into lengths by hand. Many degumlips under his very white beard ming machines have been suggested, but ment of them require the crude "The little house? But, please, it is fibers to be stripped off the plant the lunch bour. If you will sit for a stalks and carried to some kind of factory, during which trip the gum dries out and becomes still harder to

Some Equivalents

One tablespoon of butter makes one ounce. One tablespoon of granulated augar makes one ounce. One heaping tablespoon of powdered augar makes one ounce. One tablespnon of flour makes half an nunce. Two tablespeons of ground spice make one ounce. Five nutmegs equal une ounce. One pint delicately appreciative of their own of granulated sugar makes one pound. sciatillant beauty in the reflecting One pint of chopped meat, packed, translucent depths of their coral-cav- makes one pound. One cup of rice makes half a pound. One cup of The birds preening their emerald and stemmed raisins or cleaned corrants



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Alice with the Red and White Queons when she found her way, through the Looking Glass:

and one? "I den't know," said Alice. "I

lost count."

'She can't do Addition," the Red Queen Interrupted. "Can you pepper, and bring to boiling. Add de Subtraction? Take nine from a pinch of soda. Pour this very "Nine from eight I can't, you slowly into one-fourth cup's know," Alice replied very readily,

"She can't do Subtraction," said the White Queen. "Can you do Division? Divide a loaf by a pitted chorries. The remaining knifo — what's the answer to that?"

A Dietitian Knew the Answer they'd come pretty close.

Buttered Summer Squash 12¢ Crocked Wheat Bread and Butter, 12¢ Cherry Toploca 25¢ Icod Tea with Lemon 8¢

Or perhaps, because the prob-lem is so confusing it's more like the experience of Lewis Carroll's fully down on a slate. And that adds up exactly to a

Here Are the Recipes

through the Looking Glass:

"Can' you do Addition?" the how to make most of these things, but here's the way to extend a can of tomato soup so that it will serve six people, and the recipe

for the dessert. Tomato Soup: Combine one can tomate soup, two cups water, half a chicken boullloa cube, salt and slowly into one-fourth cup scalded

Cherry Taploca: For this recipe you use half of the fruit and all

Add one cup water to one cup Yes, the problem is decidedly add four tablespoons minute taplreasen why we asked a dietitian to suggest a good dinner that could be served for approximately a dollar and a half. Here's what she auggested, together with the approximate cost of the various dishas. Of course they wouldn't dishes. Of course they wouldn't longer. Add half the charries. cost exactly the same in every from the can, turn into glass city and town in the country, but dishes and chill. Sarve with top milk or thin cream.

SHEER WOOLENS Br CHERIE NICHOLAS



One of the most exciting developments in the commer woolens, which are so smart this season, is the new wool taffeta. This churming material time favorite, wool challs. It appears in small quaint geometric prints in News. white on dark grounds or in deep shades against white. It tailors perfectly in ahirtwalst frecks of the street and spectator sports types and being equally attractive for active sports wear it is winning rapid acceptance. The grand thing about this new wool taffeta le that it is as practical as it is good inoking for it does not crush or wrinkle, holds tallared pleats in any weather and washes and irons as easily and satisfactorily as cotton. The gayest huea (it comes in a riot of bright colura) are colortast. An Important consideration for warm weather wear is that this aummer fabric will not cling to the body, which makes it cool and comfortable. The picture shows a nicely tallored spectator sports frock for summer wear of the new woel taffeta-small white geometric figure on a red background (the voguish Dubannet red). The triangle scart tucked in below the mannish collar, and the nall-studded leath-ec belt are smart details.

Dressmaker Details Adorn

Latest Offering in Shoes Shoes are decorated with all sorts of dressmaker details—in fact, many of them were inspired by actual dresses. Collars of while or pastels trim dark kid pumps, contrasting stitching is just as affective on shoes

as on dresses, colored bows are flattering, eyelcts popular and the wide use of while accents on frocks is repeated on pavy, brown and black shoes. Even the frock with one-sided trimming effect finds matching footwear with decorations concentrated at one side. This new tendency to create shoes to harmonize with dresses is a vost help in assembling an effectivo wardrobe.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Tallored lace gowns are smart. Evening gowns with scart head ires bespeak a new trend. Damson la a color prespect for

Reversible satin capes offer fine color possibilities. Mousseline de soie, chiffon and other sheers are invishly tucked or shirred.

Flowers in boas, in they muffs and in various nevel expressions adora the formal mode.

Theories About Cain's Wife There are various theories about Cain's wife. Some students of the Bible claim Adam and Eve were not the first persons on earth but only the first named persons. Others regard the story of Cain as a composite of several traditions relating to different men named Caln who lived at different periods. Others suppose Cain's wife to have been a sister or perhaps a more distant relativa. Genesis, in really a glorified version of that aldthe first of these theories.—Detroit

> The Busy Queen Bee The queen bee deposits the equivalent of her weight in eggs dally. Three days after these eggs, tiny as little pin points, are laid, the blind, footless larvas emerge. During the following six days, a total of but 144 hours, these larvae increase 1,200 times in body weight.

Lafayette Leved Dogs The great Lafayette, one of the mest famous magiclans of the last century, so loyed his dog Beauty that a portrait of the dog adernod all his checks and theater contracts. A picture of the dor. hung outside his London home with the inscription, "The more I see of men. the more I love my dog."

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INTRIGUING IDEAS FOR STREET WEAR

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Some grand ideas in street and daytimo cletics, all white or combined or contrasted with color, are the intest noto in aummer togs. White classics In smooth streamlines, with the short sleeved or sleeveless dresses expertly cut, tailored and fushioned with sharp-ly inverted plaits in the skirtline. These are made of smooth semi-rough er stunning new rough wenves of the fushion hour.

Vivid colors are used for the dash ing short conts that top these models, a coral orange, a pencil blue, and Kelly green being the most spectacular. Somo have dresses with the tops of navy blue embroidered with anchors, chevrens, and other nautical devices with the separate jacket of white; others, have dotted neck bows, or yokes with the same dotted accents on the coat, or the same trick contrived with plaid or checks in chiffon, taffets, or silk

The smartest of all white suits are of new weaves in heavy silk, and the new emoothles in silk linea and chantung elik and the old time favorite of smooth silk crepe. It's the color combinations that make them the outstanding summer successes. And the separate jackets can easily be wern with other dresses of silk or cotton; some of them even go out nights as a silken top for filmy laces or crisp organizas of contrasting color.

Etchlog Gives Virgin Isla Nama An almost perfect etching of the Madonna with the Christ Child in her arms on one of the cliffs of an laland off the southern coast of Nova Scotia has caused the place to be called "Virgin's Island." No buman being has ever set foet on its rock-bound sheres. Frequent lapping of waves against the steep cliff, atorms and frost have created the Madonna etching.

Two Subhaths a Week The Abyssinlags are the only Christians in the world who observe two Sabbatha each week-Saturday as well as Sunday—and who have made a saint of Pentlus Pllate, the Roman procurater who ordered the cruclfixion of Christ, writes C. I. Barrows, Providence, R. I., in Collier's Weekly,

Stockions Warn in World War The woolen atockings wern by soldiers in the World war were manufactured from worsted merino composed of 50 per cent wool and 50 per cent cotton on the "French system of worsted yarn sploning."

The "Maccabees"

The "Maccabees" were a family of Jewish leaders of Bible times.

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TELLS HOW BANKS AIDED PROGRESS

Economist Describes the Ways Banking Institutions Have Contributed to Development of United States

OMAHA, Nobr.-Privately owned banking, despite its faults, has served America well, William A. Irwin, Proisseor of Economics, Washburn College, Topoka, Kausas, declared in a recent address here on "Banking in a Changing World."

"Under the leadership of individuals banking has helped to bring this country to a foremost place in economic devolopment among the nations of the world," he said. "The small community has been developed by the individual bank. The frontiers of America have been pushed forward by the help and counsel of the individual banker. The shocks of wars and doprossions in a esalury and a half have been withstood with the assistance of the individual

Chaoge May Bo Necessary

"It may be that we have reached a tide in the affairs of America when new methods are needed. It may be that we have come to a point whore the individual should be submerged for the greatest good of the greatest number."

"It may even be that complete centralization of the banking system has become an economic necessity in our complicated social life. But the banker ought to be satisfied that these things aro so before he should give up his fight for the system we have known. We came to greatness under that kind of banking; we should not give it up without unmistakable proof of the absolute necessity of such a change."

The American Pattern

Professor Irwin said that the proposal which has been advanced for coordinating banking operations in the national interest under "a 'Supreme Court' for banking is typically Amorican and ought to have the most serions consideration of those elements which are clamoring for political control, which is typically un-American." It is not wise, he said, to oppose changes as such, but that bankers should "see to it that change, if and when it does come, shall preserve all that is good in the past and stick as closely as posalble to the American pattern of things."

Banking is properly a conservative profession, he pointed out, and should cling to practices and principles of banking that are, and always have been fundamentally sound.

"It is to its credit that so large a group of its members nover faitered. even in boom times, in their allegiance to those sound principles," he declared. "We probably owe our salvation from chaos to that fact."

BANKS AND COLLEGE LAUNCH NEW SCHOOL

Aims to Offer Studies in Advanced Banking Subjects to Bank Executives—Public Duties of Banks Stressed

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. - The Graduate School of Banking, an unprecedented educational project, oper ated under the joint auspices of the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University, with 220 enrolled students from 35 states and the District of Columbia, inaugurated here in Jano its first resident session.

The states represented and the number of registrants from each were as follows: Alabama, 2; Arkansas, 2; Caiifornia, '2; Connecticut, 9; Delaware 8: District of Columbia; 6; Florida, 2: Georgia, 3; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 8; indiana, 2; Iowa 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louislana, 3; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 9; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 1; New Jersey, 31; Now York, 50; North Carolian. 8: North Dakota, 1; Ohlo, 7; Oklahoma. 1: Oregon, 2: Pennsylvania, 32; Rhode Island, 1; Texas, 5; Virginia, 6; Wosh Ington, 1; West Virginia, 1; Wiscon sin, 4; Wyoming, 1,

The annual resident sessions of the graduato school will, ho supplemented, between periods by continued extension work for the students at their homes. The purpose of the school is described as being to offer in a three year course a comprehensive approach to an advanced study of the various administrativo problems in banking and trust institutions. The teaching proc duro is a combination of the case system and the lecture discussion method.

The Curriculum The curriculum embraces banking

administrative problems and policies, managerial aspects of trust business. | first prizes.



legal phases of bank administration and economic problems in the flold of money and credit. The public relations and responsibilities of banks and methods for meeting these obligations are

emphasized in the courses. It is planned to set up similar schools in cooperation with other universities in various parts of the couotry. The school will add 200 registrants each year for two years until 600 are

The trustees of the Educational Foundation of the American Bankers Association bave set aside funds from the foundation to grant 100 loan schol arships of \$150 each to qualified ap plicants for attendance at the school

Ships' Papers

Ships' papers are documents required to be carried by a merchant ship such as: Register, charter party if chartered, log book, bills of lading, invoices, minifest, clearance papers, muster roll, shipping articles, bill of health, bill of sale (if ship has been sold by citizens of one country to citizens of another) tagether with consular certificate, certificate of inspection, officers' licenses, passenger list, if any are carried; liceese to entry on a particular trade.

The Percheron Breed

Some distorians helievo modero Percherons are mixed with Arabian blood introduced into La l'erche by captive Arabian horses brought from the Holy Land during the crusades. Others say this had little if app influonce on the Percheron breed, but admit that Arabian stallions were likely brought to France hy, homecoming crusaders.

Waterfalls Flow Uphill Probably the only place in the United States where waterfalls flow uphill is the Nuuanu valley back of Honolulu, territory of Hawall. The strong northeast trade winds, entering the valley in the vicinity of Nuuana Pall, blow the water upward and dissipate it into

Most Noble Order of Garter The ribbon of the Most Noble Order of the Carter is blue, and as this is the highest and most coveted honor in the gift of the British Crown, it became bank investment problems, logal and the practice to give bine ribbons as

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Fractional Currency

equipment in fav-

or of wheels.

There are a number of uninhabited | Fractional currency was found genslands to the South Pacific ocean, erally unsatisfactory. The circulation Tristan da Cunha in the South At- was maintained only at great expense laotic is one of a group of three small to the government. It was replaced islands, two of which are uninhabited, by coin at the earliest possible mo-This group is believed to be the most ment. The first issue of fractional isolated unlighabilted group on earth, money was made on August 1, 1802; The two uninhabited islands are named the last and fifth issue was made from Nightingale and inaccessible. The Co- February 26, 1874, to February 15,

Colors for Walls

Colors for painted walls are classed by psychologists as "ndvoncing and receding, worm and cool, depressing and cheerful." Yellow, red and orange, for example, are said to be 'advancing" colors, and serve to make a room seem smaller. Blue, green, and gray are American war. It has an area of only | cool and receding and are therefore sulted to small, sunny rooms.

Forest Management in Canada

Under latensive muthods of silviculture the forests of France produce, on the average, 41 cubic feet of timber per sere each year; in Germany the average is 50 cubic feet per sere. While such intensive methods are inapplicable in Canada at present, it is estimated by the forest service department of the Interior, that, if the accessible and productive forest area in Canada wore managed so as to produce even 10 cuble feet of wood per acre; it would practically replace the present annual dopletion through cutting, fire, and disease. Montreal Herald.

White Clother Cooler.

In bright aunshine white clothes are cooler than dark ones of the same material, because of the greater reflection of light by the while material. In tropical countries garments of closely woven white fabric are worn to protect the body from the hot sun; they have high reflecting powers and prevent the transmission of ultra-violet, rays to the skin,

Berengaria's Church The little church wherein Borerga-

ria was married to King Richard at Limasol in the island of Crete, nearly eight centuries ago, still stands and continues in use.

Coal to Last 550 Years The British Isles have sufficient cost resources for at least 550 years, according to a recent survey.

Reredos in Architecture A reredos in church nrchitecture 10 usually the screen back of the altarwhich is adorned with sculptured work comprising the tahernacle, niches, statuary and the like. In some great ca-

thedrals in England, such as Durham, Winchester and Saint Albans, the redor la a mass of elaborate carving which reaches nearly to the graining,

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Marmalades to Put Up for Winter Use

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2 pounds rhuharh 21/2 pounds sugar

1/2 pound seedless raisins 11/2 cups English walnut meats (broken)

1 orange 14 lemon

Wash rhubarb and cut in one-inch pieces. Place in preserving kettle, aprinkle with sugar, add raisins and grated rind and juice of orange and lemon. Mix, cover and let stand one half hour. Place on range, bring to boiling point and let simmer 45 minutes. Stir in broken nut meats. Fill jally glasses to within one-half inch of the top. Coel and cover with paraffin. Makes 5 Counce glasses.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Jam 3 cups etrawberrics 2 cups unpected rhubarb 3 ounces powdered pectin.

5 cups sugar Put strawberries, which have been ringed and hulled into preserving kettie Add rhubarb cut in small pleces. Bring to a boil over a low flame. Stir in peetin and when dissolved add augar. Cook two minutes or until jam falls off the spoon in sheets. Pour into scalded jars and cover with paraffin. Makes 0 6-ounces glasses.

Strawberry Jelly 4 cups strawberry fulce 3 ounces powdered peclin

4 cups sugar. Place strawberry julce in preserving kettle and when it comes to a boll, add pectin. Stir until dissolved. Add angar and bott rapidly 2 minutes. Remove from fire and skim. Pour into scalded jelly glasses and seal with parama. Yield-10 4-ounce glasses.

Raspberry Jam 2 quarts raspborries 1 quart currants Equal parts of sugar. Boll ten minutes after first hard

Preserved Pineapple neatly solected, large, ripo pineapples. Cut in strips and with a pointed knife remove the oyes and the

Cut fruit into small squares and

For each pound of pineapple use % pound of sugar and % cup of water. Boll augar and water in preserving kettle for 3 mlautes. Skim any scum which may form.

Add pineapple, cover, and cook for 45 minutes. Pour into plat jars, cover and turn

upside down to cool Minted Orange and Lemon Conserve

2 cups orange poel, ground 14 cup lemon poel, ground 2 cups water

2 cups orange and lemon julco I cup fresh mint leaves Green vegetable coloring 4 cups sugar.

Peel oranges and lemon and remove most of the white membrane. Grind peel and put on to cook with water. Cook until tender and all of the water has been absorbed. In another kettle crush the mint with a potato masher and cover with juice. Heat to extract flavor. Strain and add to peal.
Add coloring to desired shade of green. Bring to a boil and stir in pecdin. When dissolved add sugar and cook until liquid gives jelly test. Remove from fire and pour into hot. ecalded glasses. Cover with paraffin. Yield-20 ounces.

Peach Butter Peel and halve one bushel peaches Press juice from 1/4 the peaches Add 5 lbs. sugar to the halved peaches. Add the peach julee and 12 split peach kernels tled to a ploce of clean cloth.

Cook, silrring to prevent scorching Remove the bag of peach stones Pour into hot sterile jars. When cold, cover with melted par-

Plum Butter

4 cups plum pulp.

1 cup plum juice

4 cups granulated sugar 2 tablespoon lemon julce. Wash and cook plums until soft. Drain in a jelly bag, using most of

the julce for jelly.

Press the pulp through a coarse Add augar and plum julco and cook

until thick. Ton minutes before it is done, all the lemon juice.

Pour into serilized jars and seal

Wash currants. Romovo from atems. Weigh and add % lb. sugar to overy pound of fruit.

Boll over a low flame-stirring gently to prevent scorching—until mixture is thick and heavy, or until a speonful poured on a saucer won't run. If a thermonoter is used cook to 222 de-

Just a Hablt "Enoquence can't alius he depended on foh lastin' effects," said Uncle Eben. "You can't keep folks from backslidin' O after a p'litical campsign any more dan you kb citer a camp meetin'."

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WE always think of beans, espevegetable which reaches its apo- Lima Beans theosis in New England and which would probably speak, if it had a stallenne voice, with a Yankee twang. As a mutter of fact, it is a good, hearty, nourishing vegetable not only full of protein, starch and fry them to extract fat. Add one from but with bean enough to answer your wants in several tongues. These facilities the Latin languages spoken in Mexico, Italy and Spain. There are not many better hear distance in the starch and simmer until celery, and starch and simmer until celery and starch and simmer until celery. better bean dishes, for instance, than these



Fry elxicen rashers of bacon, Spanish and romove to platter to keep hot. Pour off all but about six table. Lima Se spoons of the fat. Add two dleed onions, and sauté them till golden Serves oight

little spaghetti, try these

A PPLE PIE, apricot ple, berry ple, lemon ple, peach ple, pumpkin ple, rhubarb plei Oh, lan't there a now ple particularly appropri-

ato for the summer months which

will vary from all these good old standbys? Yes, there is. Pine-

apple pie.

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what we can tell you is the way to make a fine pineapple ple. So,

With Another Tropical Fruit

Pincopple Banana Meringue Pie: Mix one half cup sugar and

Ple: Mix one-half cup sugar and one-fourth cup cornstarch, add syrup pressed from the contents of a Ne. 2 can crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and cook until clear and thick, attrring constantly. Add one tablespoon butter. Then add two slightly beaten egg yolks, cook again in double boiler until thick, and cool. Add the drained pineapple and two-thirds cup banana pulp, and pour into baked

plneapple and two-thirds cup banana pulp, and pour into baked ple shell. Cover with meringue made by beating two egg whites and than beating in one-third cup confectioner's sugar. Bake in oven 300 degrees until a golden brown, about fitteen minutes.



Dice four elices of bacon, and fry them to extract fat. Add one until celery and green pepper are tender. Then add two cups canned tomato pulp and the beans, and heat well. Pour in conter of plat-ter and surround with bolled spa-ghetti. (You will use about a quarter of a package.) Servo as a main dish with quince felly. Serves eight.

Lima Beans



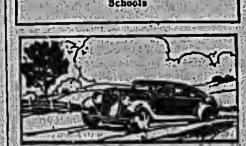
Dico two long slices bacon, chop onions, and saute them till golden brown. Add the contents of two one small onlor and fry tugother. No. 2 cans baked beans and two teaspoons chill powder. Heat thoroughly. Add salt to taste, if desired. Serve the bacon on top. Servee eight.

Dice two long slices bacon, chepono small onlor and fry tugother. Add one diced cannod pimiento and the drained lima beans from a No. 2 can. Season to taste with salt and pepper and pour into a buttered haking dish. Add enough Or, if you prefer to eat your bean liquor to malsten (about half beans in Italian fashion, with a a cup), and place in a hot oven until brown on top. Serves sir.

Hints for Motorists

By C. R. Strouse

Director, School of Automobiles, loternational Correspondence



HE following method usually works when a wheel you want to remove sticks so badly that the ordinary wheel-pulling methods fail. Jack up the corresponding wheel on the opposite side of the car. Unscrew the hub nut of the wheel you want to remove so as to bring the nnt flush with the threaded end of the axle. Then strike the axle end a number of sharp blows with a heavy hammer. The cembined pressure and jarring will almost always do the

To atraighten out dents in the body that can't easily be gotten at from inside, remove the enamel from the damaged area, sandpaper, and apply a light coating of solder. Bend a strong wire at right angles and solder one side of the angle to the center of the dent. Form the free end of the wire into a hook and insert a bar to act as a handle or lever. Pulling on this or using it as a lever will usually pull ont the dent. Touch up with enamel after removing solder with a blowtorch.

Flowers as Traps There are flowers that close immediately bees and other insects lodge inside them, and in the tropics there are larger specimens which ensnare small birds and mice. Scientists say that they extract the blood from small animals and hirds and eject the carcasses. Que, a Invanese flower, lures mice into its menth and drowns them in fluid. Another kills dogs and even goats with its poisonous fumes.—Tit-Bits Maga-

Bahamas' Wild Animala On the Islands of Orest Abaco, the Exuma Cays and Inagua of the Bahamas there are considerable herds of wild pigs, wild asses and wild cattle, the escaped progeny of domestic species which have been wild for several gen-

Ruins of Ancient Days island of Hawali stand almost side ney Herbert Pierson.

by side with modern American hotels.

OLD TIME WHALERS GIVE WAY TO STEAM

Risk Still Remains.

Senttle, Wash.-The old whallog vessels, huge and cumbersome, carrying a nest of small boats to search out and kill the whales, as well as all necessury implements for "trying out" the blubber, have all but disappeared from the famous whilery grounds in the Bering sea. Still common in antarctic waters, they are seldom seen in waters about the Alentian Islands. In their place linve come small, snub-assed "atream whalers."

Fourteen of these modern ships are reaming the cold Bering sea. With a 200 ton gross dispincement, each carout its own whiles and shoots the square or circle firmly mended. harpoon from the bow gun.

The gun throws the harpoon, four, feet in length and weighing a hundred be sewed up on the wrong side, put a pounds, from 30 to 40 yards. Bellad the harb of the harpoon is a cap, congo off three seconds after the har sewed up, pull the string through. poon has struck. The whales do not This saves much time. often run with these appliances; tho "airlke" is usually fatal.

Processed on Shore.

One of the great dangers of the or cooked down, in great kettles carried ahoard the ship. The crews turned from hunters to butchers and "cooks," and the whale was reduced to oil and whalebone aboard the ship, to the necompaniment of an unholy

of control and destroy the vessel. processing the whales are established fields and gardens in full bloom are on shore near the whaling areas. When a whale is killed it is inflated with nir and marked with a fing. After the day's catch is completed the dead nro gathered up and towed to shere, where the factory carries on the oll producing processes with a much greater efficiency than was possible under the old methods.

It's Still Dangarous.

Not all the donger and the excitement has gone, though, from the actual killing of the whale. So testifled Capt Reder Oness of Kedlak, master and gun man of one of the Bering sea whiters, when he sald: "It's just as dangerous as it used

to be. Nobody has an easy time standing on the deck beside the gun, in a heavy sca-and the gales are bad off the Aleutian Islands. The whale zins np for as long as you can say 'scat' and you are supposed to shoet him now. That is hard to do."

But the Bering sea whnlers were inhlingt as they started out this year. Prices on whale oll were double what they were last year and the prospects for a large calch were good. Best aunilty olt is used for soap making. while sperm oil, which comes from thu head cavities of certain types of whale, is used in perfumes and medi-

Only one company, that of William Schupp, known as the whale king of the l'acific," operates in the Pacific whaling industry. The company operntes seven bonts from Seattle and: seven from Canadian ports. Last year. they got 814 whates.

Wales Proves to Youth

He's Really a Prince Vienna.-The prince of Wales sent a magnificent toy railway and a personal card to little Ocorge Schmid, living in the Vienna Karl Marx Hof, and proved himself a prince.

When the prince of Wales was in Vienna he visited a number of werkmen's apartment-houses, among them the Karl Marx Hof, the headquarters of the Socialist Schutzhund doring the revolution of February, 1034. On his rounds he came to the kindergarten, in which little George, son of an unemployed man was playing with other children.

"Get up and make your bow to the prince," the bey was told. Little George, however, replied with the self-assurance of his five years. "This isn't a prince, for he hasn't a

The heir to the British throne didn't forget the only person who doubted his identity in Vienna. Little George believes now in the genulneness of the visiter,

Liberty Statue to Have

Birthday Party in 1936 Washington, - American citizens have been invited by the national park secvice to participate next year in a program which will mark the fittiath anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. The monument was unveiled on Octeber 28, 1880. The nation shared in

the ceremonies.

The park service has requested that everyone interested in the semi-centennial celebration assist in locating and assembling poems and pictures of the statue which were published at the tlmo Franco presented the memorial. It was pointed out that many of those pictures and illustrated accounts wor "striking and artistic, lending themselves admirably to effective reproduction."

Authors wno wrote peems during the dedicatory peried included: Jehn Greenlent Whittier, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, E. C. Stedman, Charles Barhard, Eather Singloten, John J. Garnett, Sid-

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

If you have balled and raw eggs li the ice box and can't tell them apart; ns they often get mixed when there are soveral in the family using the Modern Methods Easier, but Ico box, spin them on the table tike a tep. Boiled eggs will spin and raw eggs will not.

Paper clips are fine things to keep bins tape, clustic and ribbon from getting tangled up in the work box or machine drawer. They do not leave rust places like pins.

When waxing floors, if you will also wax the rockers and feet of your bringing them to this country. chairs they will not mar the fleer when moved about.

An easy way in which to mend a tablecloth is to place a piece of white paper over the hole, having it a little ries a Sven Foyn gun mounted on a largor. Sew on machine around the high and flaring bew. No more do edgo of the paper, then back and men rew away from the motor ship in forth across it or in a circle as you search of whales; with the modern would darn with a needle. The paper gun and high speed, each vessel seeks is removed by sonking, leaving a neat nets when they fied from the continent,

Whon making a belt that must first heavy string, longer than the helt, on the right side and sew the string onto talning a charge of explosives timed to one end of the belt. When the helt is

ticking may be made more featherproof by Irening on the wrong side older methods of whiling was that of bod with beeswax. This makes a varwith a het from which has been rub fre. The blubber was "tried out," nish-like coating and the feathers cannot work through.

Snow and Flowers

In a country which shows such a great variety of geological formations odor and the constant danger that as Switzerland, the seasons cannot be ene of the cocking fires might get out | clearly delineated or their time fixed as elsewhere. Here winter and spring Under medern methods factories for, always overlap each other, so that sklneighbors, and startling contrasts are schieved by nature.

Electric Fishes

There the several kinds of electric fishes, but the electric cel la the only one known to hant with electricity, neten a writer in the Now York Herald Tribune. Upon nearing a fish is sends out a dischargo which paralyzes its victim. If not swallowed the fish will recover in from ten to fifteen minutes. Electric ecis were first deacribed scientifically in 1720, Subsequent to that time they have been objects of superstition in their native South America, and have been used for medicinal purposes. Faw scientific experiments have been carried on with them because of the difficulty of

The Lizard Canary

Though smaller than the Norwich, the lizard conary resembles the latter variety somewhat in build. It is not so full in the neck or so large in the bend, however. English breeders say, that the first lizard canaries were brought to their country by the Hugofirst journey to America via the British Isles.

Softening Water

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Bouaty Jumpers

During the Civil war premiums or bountles were paid for enlistments. Bounty jumpers were those who enlisted and deserted soon after they recelved the reward. Many of them enlisted sevoral times under different

Many of Them "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "kin make such a fuss dela' nothin' dat dey makes an industrious person lock laxy by comparison."

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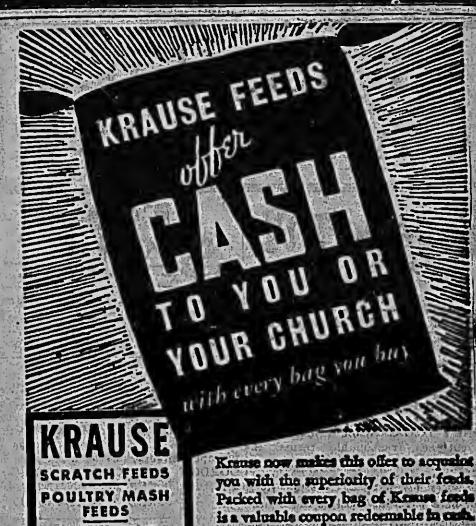
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The Thompson family, including Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and nons, Harold and George, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gould and family of Grayslake and Dr. an Mrs. P. M. Jorgenson of Kenosha attended a picnic given by the George Teopo family at their cottage at Diamond Lake Snnday. About fifty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brazio and ohildron of Long Lake called at the Harrie Tillotson and Emmet King homes Saturday evening.

J. P. Haire of River Forest called at H. A. Thiotson's Monday of this week enroute to Milwaukeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melling and children of Chicago visited from Wednesday until Saturday at the Hugo Quesarson home.

Willam Gnorski and son, Victor and daughter, Gertrude from Waukegan called at Wilbur Huntor's Sunday niternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Oskins and daughter, Dorothy, from Russoll spent Sunday with the John Crawford family. Mr. Kamela of Chicago visited Sunday at Claronce Spiering's. His small daughter, Oloria, remained out

for the week. Mrs. Mattle Edwards and grandson, Edward Dickey from Forest Park spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs.

Harrie Tillotson. Mr. and Mrs. Nols Gussarson from Chicago visited from Friday until

Sunday at Hugo Gussarson's. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King and Wilson and Grace, also Mrs. Ellen Tillotson visited the Harold Brazis family at their cottage at Long Lake Sunday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker of Waukegan called at the John Crawford home Tuesday of this week. Miss Helen Thompson spent a fow

days of this week with her cousin, Elennor Gould of Grayslake. "Mr. and Mrs. George Harmer and children of Waukegan spent Sunday evening at the Will Thompson home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy enter-

tained their cousin, Mrs. McRoberts,

from lowa City, Iowa, from Friday

until Sunday. Miss Caryl Tillotson with Miss Ruth Ames of Gurnee attended the ehow, "Les Miscrables" at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan Saturday

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Animals of Late Stone Age Men of the late Stone age in Europe had for domestic animals the ox, pig. sheep, goat, and dog, and possibly the

Believe in Evil Spirite

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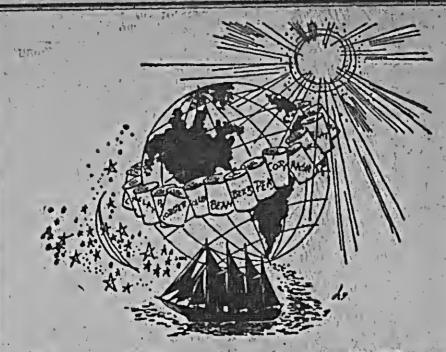
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Canned Foods Met All Tests

How the crew of the "Seth serve lime juice to the Parker" fared on an exclusive ward off this disease. dlet of canned foods for more all around the world to Samoa,

which it was named. The ship's voyage took it equator and the freezing cold of the North Atlantic in mid- stray dolphin. winter, but the canned foods it! carried stood up through all changes of temperature and proved lifesavers throughout the

Seven Weeks Without Fresh Food

"We expected," said Flink, who tables or fresh has been on sailing ships for over | fruit. We got a thirty years, "to sail the seven large supply hundred miles of wild lem-

to the Gala- was all in the pagos Islands way of fruit, in about a and for fresh week, but like meat we killed the Ancient wo wild bulls.

canned supplies. along some canned loganberry wheat, for instance. And we had juice and canned tomato juice. powdered milk and malted milk There was never a sign among as well as evaporated milk.

Proved Lifesavers on Voyage salling vessels that British ships were called 'lime julcars' because they were required by law to serve lime julco to the crow to

"But oven if we had not had than seven weeks, and ate them the loganberry and tomato juice, wo would not have feared scurvy, has been vividly told by Captain as we had a plentiful supply of Constantin Flink, the ship's navi-gating officer. The "Seth Parker" peas and other vegetables which is the famous four-master which are equally good preventatives. sailed last year under the com- We also had such meats as canned mand of Phillips Lord who cre-ated the radio character after such fish as canned clam chowder and codfish cakes. These latter foods were luxuries because you through the furnace heat of the can't catch fish at sea, you know, except onco in a long while a

And Then Mostly, Canned: Foods "At the Galapages Islands we

caught a big haul-two tons-of fresh fish, but we couldn't get much there in the way of. green Yego. from Panama ons, but that

"It really wasn't until wo Mariner, we "It really wasn't until we were becalmed reached the Marquesas about a in the dol- month later that we could get a drums, and it plentiful supply of fresh foods, so was well into for nearly three months the chief the ninth week before we reached, part of our diet consisted of the islands. After the first two canned foods. And we all kept weeks out of Panama all of our healthy and liked it. We had fresh food was exhausted, and we some things which are not usuhad to rely exclusively on our ally canned put up in this to preserve them at sea through all the "Fortunately we had brought varying temperatures. Shredded our crew of that dread scourge of the seas, scurvy, which was sisted largely on canned foods or provident in the old days of during the entire voyage."

No Individuelism

Education in ancient Sparts was the lifelong education of the individual to be merely an obedient cog in the machine; similar to the Nazi, Communistic and Fascist movements.

One of the Smallest Churches One of the smallest churches in the world is at St. Lawrence, on the Isla of Wight. The 30 by 12 foot structure dates from the Twelfth century.

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Sandal shoppers who have been buying all the newest models in these most revesling trifles masquerading as sommer footwear have possibly been more than a little troubled by the problem of proper stockings to wear with these high fashion slippers. But the hoslery designers have kept in step, and the last strivals ready for sandal collectors are the semi-sandal

As you may surmise, the extra thickness is distributed over the area where it will do the most good, but so cleverly restrained that even the most cutout of sandals show only the sheerest part of the hose. Heel re-enforcemants, as well as the toe sections and the long, very narrow panel under the foot, make them ideal numbers. Very sheer and not so sheer stockings in all the newest of summer tints, tones, and shades, with a flock of fancy new names, are now ready.

Lanvin-Designed Draperies

Fall in Swirled Festoons Lanvin, this season, designs draperies which fall in portiere-like drapes of swirled festoons. From three great gold rings at the front decollete of the evening gown she swings drapery of rich black slik crepe failing to the

She makes a smoke gray crepe afternoon frock with a skirt whose crisscrossed folds swoon from the waist to the hem and back again, and fashions a long-sleeved green crepo evening gown with skirt panels worked in green and gold pallettes like an old

Bage Like Cameras

The new bags of polished calf look like camera cases, for they are often deeper than they are wide. They come in rectangular pouches slung from a strap on the wrist and are a distinct departure from the flat "envelope" so long in rogue.

Onlen Trees

At tree, which smells exactly like green onlong grows in Central America. The marines discovered it during their late occopation of Nicarague, A lowflying plane skimmed the top of a tree and brought a torn branch back to Managua. Pulled from the wing fabric the twig gave off the powerful scent of green ontors .- Washington Post,

The Eblooltes

Ebionites is a general name given to Jowish Christians who remained bath. Special offer for 10 (ton) days, ontside of the Catholic church from COLUMNS \$1200 cash. 277 Purk Av., Antioch, III. the apostolic age down to the lime of (50p) Jerome.

NATURAL TONES ARE FAVORED JUST NOW Strong Colors Appear in All

Summer Fabrics.

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"Sweetpea" colors, combining atrong and. light tones such as mauve and wine-red, two tones of lilac, deep and light pinks, are taking hold quickly. The prevalence of two-tone treatments makes it essier to assemble a smart accessory ensemble without having to match the dress, giving that appearance of studied casualness of which our English sisters are past masters. Some printed silk crepes and end-toend effects are used, but in the main the monotones have it.

Washable silk shirtings are to be found in abundance, in the regulation striped effects and in end-to-end weaves. Using the fabric with the stripes running in two directions is a favorite theme. Silk ginghams also are used, and fall into the same type group. A navy and white dress, striped diagonally, with an off-white jacket, la typical.

> CHAMOIS VOGUE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The idea of wearing chamols hat and jackets and various accessories of chamols is making a big appeal out in the Hollywood colony where film beauties set the pace in high fashion. Here we see Jean Harlow wearing a perfectly siunning suede jackel. Note how artfully it is psneled, thus inducing an interesting fitted line. The pockets are triangular shaped which, together with hig hall buttons, lend a heap o' chic. The jacket is collarless so that it can be worn with a scarf. Jean is carrying a soft shirred calfakin bag with harrel shape lock. Below in the picture is an ensemble of chamols hat, gloves and jacket which Gertrude Michael elects to wear with her navy blue dress which has polks dots and a huge ruffly jabot.

Sports and Evening Wear

for the Summer Holiday To sail away for a summer holiday la a glorious adventure at any score, but to sail away with the right clothes is very near perfection, an easy thing to achieve if one simple rule is followed.

Take only two types of clothes, sports and evening. Sports elothes are the backhone of the proper cruise outfit. Clothes to walk the deck in, to play games in, to lunch in, play bridge

Evening clothes added to the sports things complete the cruise wardrobe list. Everyone dresses for dinner on shiphoard, so take five or six evening frocks, two wrsps, stockings, slippers and bags. Evening dresses are floor. length, often without trains; somstimes high in back and low in front with covered shoulders or puffed sleeves.

Novel Ornament

A novel ornument for informal wear consists of two gold clips which are fasiened on either side of the neckline; the clips are connected with a braided gold chain. The resultant effeet is almost that of a neckiace,

STYLE NOTES

Again fancy turns to printed satin. Chiffon gowns are lavishly pleated. Quilted taffets conts are smart

for summer. Dotted awiss accessories is fashlon's intest whilm. The flair for violot and lilac iones

la widesprend. Compose talleurs (skirt and jacket contrast) lend in the mode. linfles and more ruffles animate youthful summer evening frocks.

Being Proficient, Efficient Proficient and efficient are almost interchangeable, but not quite. Proficiency denoies skill, as does efficleney. But the latter introduces an element of mental capacity not comnoted by the former. To Hinstrate: Two workmen may be equally proficient, equally facile with their tools. Thay are given identical johs, One arranges his tools orderly, so that there will be no lost time in the performance of the job; the other mislays his tools and loses much time in finding them. The first is efficient; the sec-

Shoot From Right Shoulder Most shotgun fans shoot from the right shoulder, and, in most instances, the right eye is the "master eye."
However, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star, in many cases the left eye is the dominating optic and, when this condition exists with a righthanded shooter, difficulty in correct gun pointing is experienced. Such an individual, if shooting with both eyes open, le quite liable to "cross-fire" without knowing it, for although he believes ha is pointing with the right eye it is the left eye which is regis-

tering the guidance. Such a shooler.

should close his left eyo or learn to

shoot from the left shoulder.

ond is not. Similarly, a woman may

be a proficient, a capable housekeeper;

but not nearly as efficient as she would

be with modern mechanical aids,-

Literary Digest.

Radium Salte for Healing Strnnge to say, it is not the pure elemental radium that is sold and bought. This, a white, glistening solid, visible in the dark, was first prepared only after the greatest difficulty in 1910 by Madame Curi. Fortunately It is not radium metal that is necessary for cancer treatments. In hospitals, it is grayish sait of radium, that looks like dirly table sait, which is used; radium bromide, perhaps, which contains chemically combined shout 54 per cent of radium, or it may be radium sulphate. From the radlum, speed extremely peneirating rays, more penetrating than X-rays, desiroying morbid cancer colls, fibroid tumors and hirthmarks.

Confederate Breastworks Numerous earthen breastworks used? by Confederals soldiers in defending Allanta, Ga., during the war between the sistes remain intact in the Grant park section of the city.

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